SPORTING NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

MORGAN SHUTS

Pitches Most Brilliant Game of Wis Career, Allowing Only Two Hits.

SALT LAKE TAKES BOTH ENDS OF DOUBLE-HEADER

First One Proves a Slugging Match and the Second a Pitchers' Battle.

Yesterday's Results. At Salt Lake—First game: Salt Lake, 7; Great Falls, 6, Second game: Salt Lake, 2; Great Falls, 0, At Butte—First game: Butte, 8; Missoula, 0, Second game: Butte, 3.
-First game: Boise Second game: Hel

Willis Morgan may have Salt Lake. Everything in town is his He earned it by pitching the most brilliant game of his career at Cooley park yesterday afternoon, holding the hard-hitting Great Falls team to two scattered hits, one of which was a fluke, and winning a shut-out game, 2 to 0, and a pitchers' battle from the famous "Rube" Hildebrandt. From the grand stand "Bobby" Lowe, scout for the Detroit American league, watched the performance, and if Lowe can come to terms with Dick Cooley Morgan will pitch for the Tigers next year.

Morgan's wonderful game was the sec-ond of the double-header which. Sait Lake won, the locals taking the first game, 7 to 6, after a slugging match in which Sait Lake pounded Carleton and Bittrolff at will and Great Falls hit Garber and Schimpff hard and often. Both games were exciting, but the sec-ond was by far the best game of the home season.

home season.

Five thousand persons saw the two games at the park and cheered the home team on to victory in both games. There was never a dull moment in either game. In both games Great Falls was always dargerous and the spectators were on edge all of the time.

Saints Take Series.

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By winning yesterday's double-header Sait Lake takes the series from Great Falls, five games to three. Up to yesterday's games the series was a tie, each team having won three games. Great Falls was always dangerous in the first game. The heavy hitters started pounding Garber hard and took the lead early Sait Lake, however, overcame the lead and won. Though Garber was hit hard he kept his hits scattered. In the eighth, when Great Falls began to find him, he was replaced by Schimpff. Huelsman got a home run, the only hit off Schimpff, Murphy, the first man up in the game, got a home run off Garber. Perkins for Sait Lake dropped his first home run of the season over the fence in the first game.

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Carleton opened the first game for the visitors, but was taken out after rather a disastrous sixth inning. Bittrolif, who the day before had heid Sait Lake to three scattered hits and no runs, was sent in to relieve Carleton. The first five men who faced him secured two-baggers and three singles. Two of them came home. The other three were caught trying to steal an extra base.

Perkins caught both games for Sait Lake, and his work was his best of the year. He handles himself like a big leaguer. His throwing to second was perfect, not a visitor stealing. To his work behind the bat belongs much of the credit for the double victory of Sait Lake. Sait Lake gave all three of their pitch-

perfect, not a visitor stealing. To his work behind the bat belongs much of the credit for the double victory of Salt Lake. Sait Lake gave all three of their pitchers almost perfect support in both games. In the first the only error was charged to Fortier, who lost a ball in the sun. In the ninth linning of the second game Fortler fumbled a hard hit grounder and Murphy beat his throw to first.

In the second game only six Great Falls players reached firts base, and of these only two got as far as second. None reached third. The way Morgan was pitching there was never a chance for Great Falls to score. The best any Great Falls man could do was hit into the air or ground out to an infielder. Morgan's support aided him materially. Spencer made a brilliant catch of Murphy's long fly to the left field fence. Devereaux pulled down a hard line drive with one hand, and Pendleton speared a hard grounder over second that looked safe.

For Great Falls Hildebrandt pitched a

safe.

For Great Falls Hildebrandt pitched a game that under ordinary circumstances would have won. He struck out nine men and held the hard-hitting Salt Lake team to six hits. He was wild at times and one of the runs came as a result of his wildness. The other was carned. Hard Beginning.

The first game opened unfavorably for Salt Lake. Murphy, first up for Great Falls, drove the third ball pitched over the right field fence for a home run. The next two men went, out, then Toner hit over Cordix's head for three bases. Foster singled to right and Toner scored, but Foster was caught trying to stretch his hit into a double.

Salt Lake was blanked for two lunings. Then Perkins dropped a home run over

Pitcher for Saints Released by Cooley



PITCHER CLAFLIN.

e next three men went out in e last out being on a brilliant Cordiz against the center field

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Murphy, of 4 Carlton p 2 Bittrolff, p I *Vance 1 Totals 32 6 11 24 15 *Batted for Carlton in the seventh. SALT LAKE. Spencer, If 4 1 2 0 0 Fortier, rf 4 1 2 0 0 Fortier, rf Blankenship, 1b ...

Score by innings: Great Falls

string in the seventa. Shannon singled.	Second Game.
Vance went in to bat for Carleton and	GREAT FALLS.
hit a high fly to Fortier, who lost it	
in the sun. Murphy sacrificed them each	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
a base. Prout struck out. Garber	Murphy, cf 4 0 0 1 0 0 Prout, ss 4 0 0 2 2 0
walked Huelsman, filling the bases. Then	Prout, ss 4 0 0 2 2 0
Garber walked Toner, forcing in a run.	Huelsman, lf 2 0 0 1 0 0
With the bases still full, Foster popped	Toner, 3b 4 0 0 0 2 0
out to Orr, retiring the side	Foster, 1b 3 0 1 5 1 1
out to Ott, retiring the sate	Griffith, rf 3 0 0 2 0 0
Bittrolff Gets His.	Clothier, 2b 3 0 1 5 0 1
"Iron Man" Bittroiff went into the box	Murphy, cf 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 Prout, ss 4 0 0 2 2 0 0 Huelsman, kf 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 Toner, 3b 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 Toner, 1b 3 0 1 5 1 1 Griffith, rf 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 Clothier, 2b 3 0 1 5 0 0 0 Clothier, 2b 3 0 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
for Great Falls in Salt Lake's half of	Hildebrandt, p 2 0 0 0 1 0
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Great Falls threatened to tie the score	Months, C 2 0 0 5 0 0
in the eighth. Griffin led off with a	Morgan, p 0 0 1 2 0
single. Clothler singled, advancing Grif-	Totals 26 2 6 37 8 1
fin a base. Shannon was walked, filling	
the bases. Griffin scored when Bittroff	Score by innings-
was thrown out at first. Murphy doub-	Great Falls 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
led, scoring Clothier. Shannon was out	Salt Lake 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 *-
for cutting third. Schimpff was then sent	
In to pitch for Salt Lake. Prout grounded	The summary: Bases on balls Off Hil-
out to Deversaux.	debrandt, 4. Struck out-By Hildebrandt,
Great Falls's last run came in the	9; by Morgan, 5. Hit by pitcher-Blan-
ninth. Schlmpff threw the first ball	
straight over and Hueisman lifted it	Continued on Following Page.
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TIGERS SECURE MUKGANANUUH

Arrangements Practically Completed Whereby Players Will Join Detroit Americans.

VETERAN SCOUT IMPRESSED WITH SHOWING MADE

Owner Dick Cooley Releases Claffin and Acquires New Left-Hand Pitcher.

leted last night between Owner Dick Cooley of the Salt Lake team and Robcoley of the Sait Lake team and Rob-ert Lowe, scout for the Detroit Ameri-can league team, whereby Detroit will secure an option on Shortstop "Bill" Orr and Pitcher Wills Morgan of the Salt Lake club. Dick Cooley admitted iast night that the deal was under way and that it would probably be consum-mated soon. He said he was not ready to announce the terms. It is understood that Detroit will pay \$2500 for Shortstop Orr and a still higher

It is understood that Detroit will pa \$2500 for Shortstop Orr and a still higher figure for Pitcher Morgan. Lowe watcher Morgan work yesterday when he shu out Great Falls, holding the hard-hi'th Electrics to two hits. Morgan knew that Lowe was watching him, but this did not tend to make him the least of nervous. He played a brilliant, head game and has his opponents at his generation.

M'NIEL SIGNS WITH WANDAMERE MOTORDROME

J. McNiel, said to be the best motor rider on the Pacific coast, has signed with Manager Redman to ride the balance of the season at the motordrome track at Wandamere. McNiel has been riding at the Collesum track at Oakland. Cal., and has the reputation of riding all around the professionals on the coast. Thursday night the feature of the motordrome racing will be a five-mile match race between McNiel and Fred Whittler. The race will be best two in three heats.

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KRAMER LOAFS AND IS

BEATEN BY GOULLETT

NEWARK, N. J., July 3.—For the first Sunday this season in the bleyele races at the velodrome Frank Kramer failed today to win an event, So sure was the national champion of winning the one-mile championship that he loafed for four and a half laps and was beaten at his spurt. Eddle Root was third.

The coast.

Summary: Two-base hits—A; Gunn, MeGee-scott. Three-base hits—A; Gunn, Megee-scott. Thre

mile championship that he loafed for four and a half laps and was beaten at his own tactics by Alfred Goullet in the final spurt. Eddle Root was third. Time, 3:08-1-5. The ten-mile motor-paced race furnished thrills at al istages. Percy Lawrence of San Francisco won leading Ray Duer of Los Angeles by less than fifty yards. Walter Demara of Sacramento was close behind Duer. Time, 14:28.

KILBURN PITCHES SHUTOUT AGAINST SILVER GREY TEAM

PARIS. July 9.—Eugene Pfizer's Hindu II. today won the Prix de la Riviere, a selling hurdle event at one mile five and half furlongs. The race was run over the Auteuil course.

Water and the same of the same	Won.	Lost.	
Butte	42	20	
Great Falls	38	29	
Boise	38	34	
Helena	36	50	
Missoula	*****	50	

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Salt Lake Pitcher Who Was Invincible



WILLIS MORGAN

OGDEN WINS EASIL'

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Score by innings: Ogden-

NEW YORK, July 8.—Princeton came out on top with a score of 26 in the intercollegiate swimming races at Sheepshead Bay today. Pennsylvania was second with 10 and Brown third with 8 points, beating the College of the City of New York by a point.

T. H. Robinson of Princeton clipped five seconds off the intercolegiate record for the quarter-mile, covering the distance in 6:53.

J. W. Anthony of Pennsylvania won the one-mile race by over 100 yards. Summary:

German Beats American.

BERLIN, July 9—The American athletes had varying fortunes in the athletic contests of the Berliner Sport club dody. The Pennsylvania sprinter, F. L. Ramsdell, was beaten by the German champion, Rau, in both the 100 and 200 meters events. The times were 10 3-5 and 22 seconds respectively.

Harry Ossing of the New York Athletic club won the quarter and half-mile in 512 seconds and 2:04, respectively.

THE TRIBUNE HANDICAP.

BY WILL HALL.

MONDAY, JULY 10.

TRACK FAST.

STAEDE, NIDAD AND MISS TIERNEY.

FIRST RACE--Four and a balf furlougs; purse; maldens; two-year-olds. IRST RACE—Four and a balf furlongs; purse; maidens; two-year-olds.

Horre. Wt. Rating. Remarks.

STAEDE 108 510 Last race makes the best.

NIDAD 111 865 Will have up best post rider and sure to get away.

MISS TIERNEY 111 800 Figures from Juarez; will do here.

Lehigh 111 795 Can improve enough to win this race.

Valhal 108 785 Was running strong at finish last out.

Billy Hancock 114 780 Made a good showing only start.

Lavender Lass 99 773 Showed nice turn of speed.

Lelectric 105 740 Show to break and pocketed last out.

First Faelion 105 740 Showed speed.

Percy Henderson 102 No form shown.

Adaptation 111 No form shown.

Mandadero 111 First out.

	PASSENGER, ELECT:	ROV	VAN AND BINOCULAR.
SEC	OND RACE-Futurity course;	selli	ing: four-year-olds and up.
ndex.	Horse, Wt.	Rati	ng. Remarks
8867	PASSENGER	840	ng. Remarks. Open race and winner can come from
1000	ELECTROWAN103	840	Even up on third race back.
8837	BINOCULAR	820	Has the advantage of early speed to get clear of field at start.
8867	Royal Stone	215	As good as new
8867	Gramercy	810	Showed speed last out
8749	Quick Trip	805	Mar hear freehand up
8855	Aunt Polly	265	Game and honest.
8855	Blacksheep	700	Pan below much but and
8855	Acolln	200	Tant below mark last out.
8791	Force	700	Last two starts below form.
-			Might show more consistency since dis- ciplized.
8856	Roggs104	716	Not himself.
8831	Roggs 104 Tony Koch 104		Outclassed,

ELMETA HAMILTON, HIDDEN HAND AND BEN STONE.

THIRD RACE-Futurity course; selling; four-year-olds and up. Horse.

Wt. Rating.

Remarks.

*ELMETA HAMILTON 101 900 Stands out in light on Saturday's race.

HIDDEN HAND 108 850 Consistent and always a contender.

BEN STONE 108 841 Unlucky to lose Saturday.

Lady Elizabeth 106 800 Improvement last race very sudden.

Dorothy Ledgett 102 Won at Ogden.

Ed G. 108 800 Might come to life if played, Horse,
"ELMETA HAMILTON
HIDDEN HAND
BEN STONE
Lady Elizabeth
Dorathy Lady

CABIN, ZOROASTER AND EDNA STEWART.

FOURTH RACE-One and one-eighth miles, three-year-olds and upward.

MUFF, JEANETTE M. AND FRED MULHOLLAND

FIFTH RACE-One mile; selling; three-year-olds and up. 8873 JEANETTE M. 103 830 Was knocked clear out of race at start Saturday.
(8841) FRED MULHOLLAND 115 800 Can carry weight and running good.
8863 Crex 97 790 May get up for the show.
8864 'Galene Gale 100 780 Likes to run out front.
8873 Jack Stryker 93 780 Has speed and may hold on.
8873 Chief Desmond 109 760 Last race awful taken from previous starts.
8849 Wnidden 105 Well played in last start. METROPOLITAN, ELIZABETH HARWOOD AND GEMMELL.

SIXTH RACE-Five and a half furlongs; selling; three-year-olds and up.

x. Horse. Wt. Rating. Remarks.

0 *METROPOLITAN . 97 960 Saturday's race gives high figure.

3) ELIZABETH HARWOOD 110 932 Beat same field last out.

8) GEMMELL . 109 930 Consistent and can be depended upon.

3) No Quarter . 99 930 Open race and should be close finish.

5 Montauk Don . 93 860 Will soon be heard from.

2) Balella . 104 850 No chance in this company.

4 Apprentice allowance. 84 600 Outclassed. *Apprentice allowance

BEST BET: ELMETA HAMILTON.

Big Negro Is Hero Among Co ers, and With Some of Higher Classes.

MATCH WITH SOMEBODY IS

Facts Are That Dusky Pugiling Enjoys Posing and Is Not her Eager for Hard Fight.

ables to New York newspapers having the time of his lif London, where the fried chicken is al as good as in Chicago, and where respect a man who has a big ecded his own sanguine expectat habit of underestimating his own i No other American fighter in tance. No other American fighter in cent years has ever received such a come as London has extended to Jac Even the National Sporting club, w since time immemorial has been a re nized rendezvous of sporting peers their less aristocratic proteges, has trayed official knowledge of the fact such a person as Jack Johnson exists that is quite a concession for the spor club to make.

that is quite a concession for the sport club to make.

The English, too, are very kind to cored met. Some fair English girls he married men with dark faces, although they were not negroes. In England negro is as apt to nold office as a wind man, if he is deserving, and none of whites of his own station of life think discriminating against him because of color. Johnson's wife, who always claim be pure Caucasian, finds this state of fairs much more satisfactory socially, it does not make a Briton angry to a white woman, or one who says she white, walking along the street with negro husband.

That Jack will have to fight before goes back is altegether probable. A port that he is matched to fight is given almost every day.

out almost every day.

If he keeps on going the pace he started he will for once in his life out of condition. Then it some storiktie, beef eating Englishman knohim out that will surely give the worknamplonship to Great Britain.

That's the line of reasoning offe wherever sporting Americans congress these days in London.

In various clubs Johnson has given or storal boxing exhibitions and every almost every day

In various clubs Johnson has given or sional boxing exhibitions and every of these demonstrations has increased popularity Jack's showy style of box pleases Britons and some very personages with an inclination tow the manly sport have offered him fatious prices for lessons. Thus far he declined, but without doubt, if he remain London, the American public will shear of him as the instructor of I So and So, or to Lord Vere de Vere. That's 3 pretty far cry from the veston docks, but Jack's star is still the ascendant. He is the biggest min the world, according to English often.

MAJOR BASEBALL LEAGUES

Salt Palace Track Record Is Broken in Four-Mile Handicap Contest.

In the match race between Walker and Crebs at the Salt Palace last night, Walker led all the way and won easily, making the half mile in 1:28 2-5. Crebs took the second heat in 2:10 1-5, but Walker won the first and final heats.

The musical chair race was the most amusing feature of the programme. The scramble for the chairs caused the crowd to cheer on especial favorites, and to entry for the sixteen races is eight

scramble for the chairs caused the crowd to cheer on especial favorites, and to cheer on especial favorites, and to commiserate sarcastically with the unfortunate rider who got left.

The advertised musical chair race caused so much amusement that a sperical chair race was put on between "Whiskers" Devonovitch and Leonard Washington (colored). This was announced as a contest between Russia and Africa. The representative of the dark continent triumphed.

The motor race was one of the most exciting that has been seen here in a long time and the track record was long time and the track record was purquist gave Sfein one lap handicap. Buriquist got away first with McCormick soft and a guild be shind him, but McCormick triumphed.

The race was four miles and the time was 4:56 flat.

The eighth event was another interesting race. It was a quarter of a mile for professionals, with three heats and a final. Riders in the final were; their, Carslake, Wileox, Halstead. Thomas, Drobach and Stein. Hehlr led all the way with Drobach hanging on to his rear wheel for most of the route, but Stein made a sprint in the finish and beat Drobach out for second place. The time was :29 z-5.

The Australian pursuit race for amateurs was won by Colvin, Brazier second and Smertz third. Colvin and Brazier had a speed duel at the finish, but Colvin had more stamina. The distance was three miles, four laps and skty yards, and the time was 7:58. Summaries:

First event, one-quarter mile, professional—Hehlr first, Stein second, Drobach third and Carslake fourth. Time.

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Match race, half-mile—Won by Walker in 1:29.

Australian pursuit, amateur—Colvin first, Brazier second, Smertz third and Givlin fourth. Time, 7:58.

Two-mile handicap, professional—Thomas, from 120 yards, was first, Wright from 150 yards, was second. West, from 190 yards, was third, and Carsiake, from 110 yards, was fourth. Time, 3:45 1-5.

Handicap motor race, four miles—McCormick, from scratch, was first; Burlquist, from scratch, second; Stein, having a handicap of one lap, was third. Time, 4:55.

Manager Pye announced another good programme for Tuesday night.

August 3rd.

Via Oregon Short Line. Very low rates to Lethbridge, Cardston, Magrath, Raymond, etc. Further details later.

Recountly lines at Hermitage, Ogden canyon, Wednesday, July 12. Let the slogan, "A United Utah," prevail. Round trip to Ogden \$1.00, all rail-

National League Chicago 43
Philiadeiphila 44
St. Louis 42
Pittsburg 41
Cincinnati 21
Brooklyn 27
Boston 17

No games yesterday. MANY ENTRANTS FOR HOOSIER TROT MEET

INDIANAPOLIS, July 9 .- With many of the fastest harness horses in the country at the state fair grounds, a clear and fast track is all that remains to make the opening of the grand circuit racing season here Tuesday an auspicious event. The field is large and the average

thorses.

Three small fields bring the average down. In the 2:04 pace only four horses will start, and in the 2:15 pace only five will go to the wire.

The biggest field of the week will be seen Wednesday in the 2:14 pace, when thirteen side-wheelers will start. There will be eleven starters in the 2:18 trot on Tuesday, and the same number will answer the call for the 2:11 pace on Thursday.

A total of 128 horses is named in the week's programme, and all are said to be of grand circuit callber. This will be the first opportunity for followers of the sport to get a line on the horses for the big Merchants' and Manufacturers' race at Detroit.

PLACE TO CATCH TROUT

Fred W. Chambers, state fish and game commissioner, is back from a three days' trip to the lakes in Big Cottonwood canyon, where he has been planting fish fry. He reports that he found the lakes full of rainbow, brook and native trout. He will superintend the planting of 100,000 trout fry in the Big Cottonwood and its tributaries this week. Conditions for fishing in this creek are the best that they have been for ten years.

Shuts Out Athletes.

CLEVELAND, July 9.—Clevela gan plitched great ball, the formed in the planting in the found the planting of 100,000 trout fry in the Big Cotton-ditions for fishing in this creek are the best that they have been for ten years.

American League Philadelphia Chicago ... New York Boston leveland

Red Sox Win Easily. Red Sox Win Easily.

ST. LOUIS, July 9.—Boston hit local pitchers hard here, and had been been some series 9 to 2. Hooper and Lewis tured with the bat. Score: R. H. Boston 9 12 St. Louis 9 8 Batteries—Cicotte and Williams; son, Hamilton, George and Stephens.

Ford Pitches Superb Ball. CHICAGO, July 9.—Ford pitched perb ball against Chicago and New won, 5 to 2. The local's scores that started by errors. The visibunched hits off Young, Dougherty, wat bat, disputed Egan's decision and ordered from the field.

Chicago New York Batteries—Young, Walsh and Sul Ford and Sweeney,

Detroit Is Beaten.

DETROIT, Mich., July 2.—Mitch Detroit's left-hand recruit, started game in the major league for the fine today. He developed widness the ninth and with two out Willett called in. Washington then pounded three runs and won, 7 to 6.

Washington 7 to 6.

Washington 6 6 6 Batteries-JJohnson and Henry, MI ell. Willett and Stanage.

Shuts Out Athletes.

CLEVELAND, July 9.—Cleveland s out Philadelphia 1 to 6. Krapp and Man pitched great ball, the former ling Philadelphia to two hits until

RACES!

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FIRST RACE, 2:30 P. M.